

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 63

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1962

Eight Pages

SEC Race Now Even

State 'Stalls' Kentucky; Wildcats Fall, 49-44

By DAVE HAWPE
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

Kentucky, with star guard Larry Pursiful playing on an injured shoulder, made Mississippi State's Maroons give their best performance of the season before bowing, 49-44, at Memorial Coliseum last night.

Pursiful, who played most of the game favoring the injured shoulder, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital following the game for x-rays.

Matching Mississippi State basket for basket most of the way, the Cats could never overcome the early lead established by Coach Babe McCarthy's chargers, who used slowdown techniques to get only the good shots.

Kentucky's Baron Rupp turned

out to be the best of prognosticators. He had said that Mississippi State might try its domino offense. It did, and it worked. Time and time again the Rebels drove for open layups. They couldn't stay



PURSIFUL

with the Cats in rebounding, but they didn't need to.

The Wildcats and the Rebels now own identical conference records, and both are slated to keep their loss columns at one setback apiece. Thus, Kentucky can still represent SEC in the Mid-East Regionals at Iowa City.

The difference in shots taken was reflected in the shooting percentages. Kentucky hit on 15 of 45 field goal attempts for a below-par 33.3 percentage, while Missis-

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P.E. Eliminated As Campuswide Requirement

University Faculty voted last night to eliminate physical education as a campuswide academic requirement.

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, proposed that the requirement be continued, but the vote to discontinue the requirement carried by such a decisive majority that the votes were not counted.

The representative body left the matter of requiring physical education to the separate colleges, giving them the option of requiring or dropping it.

The action was the result of a format report by a Faculty committee appointed February 13 of last year to study the physical education program at the University.

The committee submitted to the Faculty a report that contained three clauses concerning the program and how to handle it.

The first clause asked that the physical education requirement be left as it was at the present.

The second form of action enabled the Faculty to either in-

crease or decrease the program, but not to eliminate it entirely.

Under this clause only the University Health Service would be able to exempt a student from the requirements.

The third alternative action put before the Faculty was the dropping of the requirement completely. This could be done with no conditions at all.

This is the form of action that was followed and the new physical education policy will go into effect at the end of this semester.

The committee appointed by President Frank G. Dickey, consisted of Lawrence Bradford, Walter Pearce, Paul Sears, Martha Shipman, and William Kuisely, who are faculty members, and Leon Withers, a student.

Trustees Approve Construction Of Limestone Street Parking Lot

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the construction of a 50-car parking lot north of the Limestone Street entrance to the campus Friday.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said the state has taken bids on the lot with the low bid being \$26,564 plus an alternate of \$270

to provide for a rock retaining wall.

The committee approved an appropriation of \$45,000 to finance the parking lot and remodeling of a storage building to be used for art classes.

Approval was given for the purchase of two pieces of property to enlarge parking areas.

They are 258 E. Maxwell St., at the rear of the Coliseum, and 322 Clifton Ave.

The committee also approved budget adjustments of \$95,250 for a Spindletop land note and \$165,000 for an addition to the women's dormitory under construction on Harrison Avenue.

Speaking about the new budget, from which the Legislature trimmed about six million dollars, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president, explained that officials are just starting allocation of funds.

"It will be necessary for the University to resate its programs particularly those pertaining to salary increases and to expanded and new programs," he said.

Dr. Dickey said it should be explained that \$867,000 of the \$1,300,000 diversion of college budget was not set up as a separate item but must be subtracted because it has been committed for the retirement of bonds.

In other action the committee authorized the employment of Staggs and Fisher, consulting en-

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Honest Abe's Desk Locked In Library

Abraham Lincoln's office desk is temporarily residing in the Margaret I. King Library. It has been there since August of 1960 and is under lock and key on the fourth floor.

A Chicago business executive and historical collector, Philip Sang, loaned the library the desk which was taken from Abraham Lincoln's Springfield, Ill., law office. Lincoln used the desk from Dec. 23, 1850 to Feb. 11, 1861, until he had to depart for Washington and his inauguration.

Mr. Sang purchased the desk from James T. Hickey, the curator of the Lincoln collection at the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield.

The curator bought the desk from Mrs. Clarence R. Holloway

of Springfield who received it from Mrs. Josephine M. Sommer, daughter-in-law of Louis Sommer, who operated a drug store in Springfield for many years. Mrs. Holloway took care of Mrs. Sommer in her old age and received the desk as a present.

Louis Sommer's drug store was across the street from the hotel in which Lincoln stayed until he left for his inauguration. Because of their friendship and acquaintance the desk was sent to the Sommer Drug Store and remained there until 1902. Later it was taken to the Bradfordton, Ill. farm of Sommer.

TV Class Solves Seating Problem

Dr. Charles Snow's Introduction to Anthropology course which is taught by television has found enough places for the record number enrolled in the class to watch the course conveniently.

There are 458 students in the course, the largest number of people ever to enroll in a class at UK. These students are watching their class from classrooms, dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses.

Studio A in McVey Hall accomo-

date 140 students and the Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, 73, in the men's dormitories, 47 watch the class, and 9 in the women's residence halls.

Forty-seven students watch the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday class from sorority and fraternity houses, and 49 at home. Two are taking the course at Hamilton Hall, a local junior high school, where they are doing their student teaching.

Pilot Project

Daniel Develops Plans For D.C. Seminar

A "pilot project" is how Jim Daniel, Student Congress president, spoke of the Washington Seminar, a program sponsored by the student governing body.

Daniel spent three days during the semester break setting up the seminar from the nation's capital. He had been delegated by the student group just prior to vacation to go to Washington, D. C.

Because the seminar is a pilot project, Daniel explained, Student Congress' first seminar program will have to feel its way. However, he added, the structure and goals of the project are sound.

While in Washington, the Student Congress president contacted Kentucky Congressmen, the Civil Service Commission, and representatives from the departments of Labor, Treasury, Army, the Marshall Research Center, and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Through various meetings with these officials Daniel was able to gather advice for setting up the seminar.

Miss Dianne McKaig, a graduate of the University Law College and president of the U.K. Alumni Association in the Washington

area, will act as the coordinator there.

Daniel appointed Miss Mike Fearing, Kernel Daily Editor, to set the program in motion here at the University. He said information on applications for the seminar will be released in a few days.

The S.C. president explained that the seminar will be open to any University full-time student between his junior or senior year, who is graduating this June, or who is a graduate student. The seminar program will extend from June to August.

Emphasis will be placed on the fields of commerce, political science, law, agriculture, diplomacy, and journalism.

The program will be two-fold giving the student a chance to hold a job in a federal agency

centered at his interests and an opportunity to meet with government officials to discuss current events.

Essentially, preparation for the program will begin on campus with the selection of the students.

In Washington, the UK Alumni Association and a congressional delegation are working to locate the summer jobs.

The interested student will apply here at the University filling out a personal application

explaining his interests and why he would like to take part in the seminar.

Then the student, if asked, will appear before a board of nine University officials and faculty members.

Continued on Page 2



Two University students met with a Kentucky Congressional delegation and other officials in Washington, D. C. during the semester-break to set up Student Congress' Washington Seminar. From the left are Congressman Carl Perkins, Fifth District; Jim Daniel, Student Congress president;

Mike Fearing, who will coordinate the program on campus; Congressman John Watts, Sixth District; Frank Burke, Third District; Frank Stubblefield, First District; and William Natcher, Second District.

SC To Sponsor D.C. Seminar

Continued from Page 1

bers to be interviewed. If selected, the student will be asked to fill out a government form.

From this point, Daniel explained, brochures on at least 25 of the most qualified students will be

A spring house used to be on the site of the present Botanical Gardens and the students gathered there for their drinking water.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING RATE — 5 cents per word; 75 cents minimum; 25 percent discount if advertisement runs 4 days. Copy Deadline—24 hours before publication date. Phone NICK POPE, 2506 between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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LOST

LOST—Green cable-knit cardigan sweater in Room 101 McVey Hall. Lost during algebra final on Jan. 23. Phone 7-4041, Bob Wilson. 9F51

LOST—Feb. 7 in the Margaret I. King Library "Living With Books" by Helen Haines. Blue and white cover. Contact: Hugh Schramm, 443 Park Ave. By postcard. 13F41

LOST—Car keys in plastic clamp near Chi Omega House Sunday afternoon. Return to H. W. Hargreaves—College of Commerce. 13F41

LOST—Black umbrella trimmed with gold. Last seen in SUB Friday morning at 9:00. Call Jackie Elam at 6-2923. 13F21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1955 white convertible Oldsmobile 98. 4-barrel carburetor, red and white upholstery. Must sell right away. \$375. Phone 2-7616. 8F41

FOR SALE—Afternoon paper route. Approximately \$80 monthly profit. Phone 4-6319. 8F41

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MISCELLANEOUS

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sent to Miss McKaig, who, with a committee, will study the applications and send them to the federal agencies in which the student's interests lie.

The S.C. president pointed out that the University or Congress cannot assure a summer job to the student. They can only recommend him to agencies who will then do the hiring.

Through the University facilities and the program under Student Congress, the student will receive the benefit of discussions with government officials.

"Participants should bear in mind that the agencies function as tools of government, not education, and while our principle interest may be the educational experience, that must necessarily be a collateral matter to the agency."

"The student must realize he is being hired to perform a service for the agency," Daniel, who has spent several summers working in Washington, said.

However, the president went on to explain that the seminar phase of the program will strive toward an educational experience.

Literary Society To Hold Speech Contest Tonight

Eight men will compete tonight for honors in the First Annual Patterson Literary Society Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

The participants were selected by a vote of students in introductory public speaking courses. The contest will begin at 7 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Trophies, donated by Kennedy's Book Store, will be presented to first, second, and third place winners.

Speakers will be:

Bradley Switzer, junior education student from Lexington; Ralph E. Hopkins, junior engineering student from Williamston;

Jack Simpson, junior engineering student from Central City, and Riccardo Arce, senior engineering student from Bolivia.

Emmett Moore Jr., sophomore commerce student from Winchester; Roberto Arce, junior engineering student from Bolivia; Joseph Sprague, senior engineering student from Sturgis; and Don Sullivan, junior Arts and Sciences student from Lexington.

Judges, all alumni of the host Patterson Literary Society, include:

Richard Vimont, Lexington lawyer; Phillip Brooks, University English instructor; and Elmer Purdom, principal of Lexington Henry Clay High School.

GERMANY RISING, DR. SEGER INFORMS

Germany's adolescent democracy is emerging towards stability, even though it is lodged in the path of impending holocaust.

This was the opinion of Dr. Gehart Seger, a representative of the German Information Center in New York, as he made the vanguard address at a two-day University conference on Germany.

Dr. Seger, a pre-Hitler member of the German parliament, described the increased stability in three areas:

1. Communism is failing in West Germany. "At present only 2.3 percent of the population want communism, and this number is on the decline."

2. Germany is moving closer towards a two-party system. The Christian Democratic Union (the party of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and similar to U.S. Democrats) and the Socialists Democrats (and the Socialist Democratic key industries) are the two parties Dr. Seger predicts.

He expects the Free Democratic party to diminish down to the size of the Liberal party in Britain.

3. Revision of Germany's "no confidence" clause was the third point of the new stability. The revised law requires the German parliament to elect a succeeding chancellor one day before giving a vote of "no confidence" to an incumbent chancellor.

The German chancellor is comparable to the American president and the new law guards against the instability shown in the French government.

A graduate of the University of Leipzig, Dr. Seger served in the German army in WW I and later was a member of the German national legislature. In 1933, he was arrested by the Nazis as a political foe of Adolph Hitler.

He was sent to the first Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg, near Berlin, but escaped six months later into Czechoslovakia.

Archaeology Lecture Will Be Tomorrow

The Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America is sponsoring a lecture which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 6 of the Fine Arts Building.

"Gordon of the Royal Road" will be the title of the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Rodney Young, professor of classical archaeology

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Humanities Club

Mrs. Jill Claster will speak on "What is the Classical Tradition" at 7:30 tonight in Room 17 of the Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Claster is being sponsored by the Humanities Club.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, is sponsoring a talk by Miss Chloe Gifford, director of special activities, at 7 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

Miss Gifford will speak to members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Links; and women foreign students.

"Tomorrow's Challenge Today" will be the subject of Miss Gifford's talk. It will be a preview of her around-the-world trip.

Pryor Premedical Society

The Pryor Premedical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 313 of the Funhouser Building.

Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, dean of admissions of the School of Medicine will speak on the University's new approach to medical education.

Trouper Try-Outs

Troupers, talent organization, will hold try-outs at 6:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Voting For Mardi Gras Queen

Voting for the annual Mardi Gras queen, and the most popular professor may be done from 9-5 tomorrow and Thursday at the ticket booth of the Student Union Building.

Tickets at \$1.50 a person may be purchased at the same time.

The queen and most popular professor will be crowned during the dance from 8-12 Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The theme of the annual dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, is New Orleans. The Rejects will provide the music.

Block And Bridle

The Block and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Dairy Building.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the McLaughlin Room of the Journalism Building.

Physcis Club

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 208 of Pence Hall.

Two movies, "The Mathematician and the River" and "Atomic Power," will be shown.

Refreshments will be served.

Elections

Lambda Chi Alpha

David Banks was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Other officers elected include: Fred Berge, vice president; Robert Peper, secretary; John Powers, treasurer; Pat Ryan, rush chairman.

Bill Criswell, social chairman; Louis Furlong, pledge trainer; Rick Reusing, ritualist; Michael Meade, steward; Ronald Compton, house manager; Charles Bruce, guard; Eugene Brown, athletic chairman.

Fenton Angell, alumni secretary, editor, and correspondent; Gary Bates, song director; Douglas Rider and Tom Tilt, Pushcart Derby chairman; and J. D. Craddock and Pat Ryan, representatives to the Interfraternity Council.

Medical Wives

At a recent meeting of the Medical Wives, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Maxwell Kamball, president; Mrs. Gerald Points, vice president; Mrs. Allen Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Mulary, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Joe Christian, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Bell, social chairman; Mrs. Bill Allen, publicity director; Mrs. Bobby Campbell, program chairman; and Mrs. Tom Hagan, historian.

Pin-Mates

Lena Elizabeth Cowherd, a sophomore nutritional research major from Campbellsville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Carl Kelley Marling, a junior pre-medical student from LeLoe, Switzerland, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Fran Jaeger, a junior secondary education major from Long Is-

land, N. Y., to Ronald Porter, a senior mechanical engineering major from Radcliff, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Janice Kernochan, a freshman social work major from Glen Ridge, N. J., and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Mike Keefer, a senior mining engineering student from Lynch, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Engagements

Mary Jo Newcomb, a junior elementary education major from Metuchen, N. J., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Lucien Burke, a senior premedical student majoring in chemistry from Prestonsburg, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Martha Starks, a freshman arts and sciences student from Midway, to William Walden Jr., a recent graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Fashion Twists To The 'Twist'

The new dance craze, the "Twist," proves that fashion follows function. "Necessity is the mother of invention," as the old saying goes.

Creating as much excitement as the Charleston once did, the Twist has revived glamorous fringes as a fashion change in cocktail evening dresses.

While in the dance the movement accents the steps, such as they are, fringe maintains design decorum by decorating dresses of absolute simplicity of line. Additional trim is either non-existent or confined to fringe on a tie belt, or a small flat bow, plain or pin-pointed by a tiny bit of rhinestone.

The dresses, themselves are usually sleeveless and have an unadorned scoop neckline. Body styling is an eased sheath perhaps with an empire look or dropped waist.

With the change in dance from sophisticated to a less reserved form, the fashion has also changed

from sheath lines to a looser fitting, fringe-trimmed effect.

Pitkin Club Moves

The Pitkin, a Wednesday luncheon club, which has met in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church for the last thirty-five years, will begin meeting tomorrow, and from now on, in the Presbyterian Center, 412 Rose Street.

The club is an interdenominational group of students who meet for lunch and short programs between noon and 12:50 p.m. every Wednesday. Students are able to meet their 1 p.m. classes without difficulty. The programs are chosen by the students and concern the relationship of the Christian faith to some aspect of life.

The speaker for this semester is the Rev. Mort McMillan, minister of the Hunter Presbyterian Church. Students interested in joining the club are invited to call the Rev. John R. King, director of the Westminster Fellowship.

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Majorette Mickey Is Old Timer

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)—Even though she's only 16, blonde Michelle (Mickey) Kravak can look back on 13 years of experience as a majorette.

The pert, blue-eyed lass started twirling a baton with the Lincoln High School band at the age of 3. Now a senior at the Western Pennsylvania school, Mickey still is going strong.

Aside from her longevity as a majorette, Mickey has the distinction of never missing a practice session or performance of the band.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Painting The Splinters

The brisk stroke of painters' brushes has added a welcome luster to the interior of dreary "Splinter Hall," officially known as the Social Sciences Building.

But the improvement may prove to be a waste of effort and money since the old building is slated for razing in the fall when the departments which it houses move to Pence and Kastle Halls.

The University may decide, however, to find use for the old building when the Departments of Sociology, Anthropology, Geography, and Political Science make the move. But it seems the painting could have waited until after the transfer is completed,

since the building has gone so long without redecorating. A few more months would make little difference.

It appears more reasonable to wait until after the transfer because the paint probably would be scuffed and scarred in the moving process, necessitating another painting.

If, on the other hand, the building is to be razed, money for the project would be washed down the drain when the painters clean their brushes. This, then, would be an obvious waste of hard-to-get revenue.

It would be better still to tear down the building, which already has exceeded its life expectancy nine years.

On Critics And Criticism

"If there is one thing a university does not lack," says President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, "it is critics." Bit a university may lack thoughtful critics. Consequently, the Alumni Federation of Washington University has adopted a resolution recognizing that where differences of opinion are tolerated, criticism is probable and admissible. The academic freedom

that invites differences of opinion, however, must be above criticism; it is the heart of a great university. The resolution quotes Jefferson's request that the University of Virginia "be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind." While Washington University stands on that principle, it need not fear criticism.—THE (St. Louis) POST-DISPATCH.

Don't Be Surprised

Khrushchev cried that West Berlin was a bone in his throat. But could it be that East Germany is an even bigger obstruction and that a single operation could get rid of both? Isaac Deutscher, in a very long article in the *London Observer* (Jan. 28) says as much, and when Deutscher propounds a thesis it is always worth examining.

Deutscher believes that the entente between Khrushchev and Ulbricht is as precarious as a Hollywood marriage and that the Western view of Ulbricht as Khrushchev's puppet is unsophisticated. This filbes with Ulbricht's recent declaration, through an official spokesman, that East Germany will not echo the sweet tones with which Khrushchev has been serenading Adenauer and Franz Joseph Strauss. If Adenauer quakes every time Kennedy makes a friendly gesture toward Khrushchev, or even

proposes to negotiate with him, would not Ulbricht have similar misgivings when Khrushchev smiles on Adenauer—even with the prop smile of diplomacy? But this is only the first sign of a *detente* which may surprise the West.

Deutscher admits that his interpretation is "partly hypothetical," but he suggests that East-West diplomacy "may be approaching quite an unexpected turn." Indeed it may. All one can be sure of, if it comes to pass, is that most American commentators, going their dreamlike way, will be surprised, if not stunned.—THE NATION.

Making Friends...

A Bulgarian military attache in Rome was explaining why a flier in a Soviet-built plane who fell in Italy should not be regarded as a spy.

"The MIG-17 is not the best Soviet bloc plane for reconnaissance," he said. "We have the MIG-19 and MIG-21 now. The MIG-17 is what we send to countries like Egypt and Cuba."

Won't that be liked in Cairo and Havana! —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

THE READERS' FORUM

The Stump

To The Editor:

I enjoyed your remarks concerning the Geology Department's stump (Thursday, Jan. 18). No doubt, the results of the use of this facility will be of great benefit to the entire campus!

I fear, however, the future usage of the stump will be monopolized by the future William Jennings Bryans from Lafferty Hall.

In addition, should the *Kernel* wish to report the inevitable earth-shaking pronouncements uttered there, there will exist a factor of inaccuracy induced by the travails encountered along the way by *Kernel* reporters on their way to the Grill.

Therefore, I propose: With the *Kernel's* support and possible finances and the administration's hesitant blessing, build a true University soapbox in or in front of the Grill.

Furthermore, I suggest that only one rule govern the use of this facility: No one may speak on any one subject, for more than five minutes unless he is criticizing the state or school administration and no discourse shall last more than 10 minutes.

DAVID F. SMITH

Offers Rebuttal

To The Editor:

I should like to offer some rebuttal in defense of *moot* to the very biased critique offered by Miss Mason.

Miss Mason has very eloquently stated that her one word summed up the first issue of our magazine. I didn't think that your charm ex-

ceeded your beauty, Miss Mason, but I see that I was wrong.

I see that it was irrelevant for you to do so, but why didn't you state your purpose in criticizing our magazine? It couldn't have been editorial, because your article didn't appear on the editorial page. Therefore, since you failed to do so, I shall state your purpose of criticism for the benefit of our readers.

You are bitter, Miss Mason. You are bitter because you don't pack the



gear necessary to put out a magazine of any sort, much less one exemplary of your humor which I personally find quite distasteful. You attempted to be "in" on our publication, but when you found that the humor would not be on an intellectual level (God help our academic intellegensia if your humor is intellectual) you walked out.

We of the *moot* staff thank you for leaving us in our formative stages. Otherwise, we might have been compelled to publish some of your work.

ROBERT E. DEITZ

Campus Parable

By DONALD A. LEAK

YMCA Director

A casual observation of the University community indicates a lack of commitment and a loss of discipline. This may be one cause of students to evade the ultimate question of meaning and purpose. On the other hand, every student has moments of purposive reflection and seeks a personal solution to the discrepancy between faith and learning.

One expression of the necessary compatibility of faith and learning

comes from Philip Wylie in *Generation of Vipers*. Wylie suggests there is only one dogma for modern man. This basic premise is the "pursuit of truth."

If this is accurate, the pursuit of truth as the unifying factor of faith and learning denies continuing evasion and demands mature consideration. The responsibility lies with each student and with the community of scholars, and the "ability to respond" is contingent upon being open to the true unity of faith and learning.

Students Need To Think

life we can learn how to live—in order that we may become the competent leaders tomorrow's world is going to need.

Today's American students seem to lack definite opinions, standards, and objectives thought out for themselves.

One professor here at Kentucky Wesleyan observed that European students had little respect for Americans studying abroad because our students had no opinions of their own. He suggested this was probably the result of American ideas of fair-play and broad-mindedness. Can it be that in attempting to see the many sides to every question, we fail to reach any decision concerning our

own position? Are we sitting on a fence of liberality, as likely to fall off one way as another?

We are similarly liberal in accepting the standards of other people. Instead of living the best way we know how, we are such conformists we must act as the crowd does. (It's easier than thinking for ourselves.) When others cheat on exams, copy term papers and book reports, manage to make just passing grades, these things are good enough for the characteristic student. He can rationalize enough to ease his already blurred conscience. What's become of the moral and religious teachings he learned at home? Or did he learn them at all?—THE PANORAM, KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE.

AEC Grants Catalysis Research Aid For UK



UK Catalysis Researchers, Dr. Hartley C. Eckstrom, standing, professor of chemistry and specialist in physical chemistry at the University of Kentucky, checks an intricate apparatus with

which he is conducting an around-the-clock study in catalysis. Dr. Friedrich Baer, seated, is Dr. Eckstrom's aide in the project.

Chemistry Prof Given \$17,500

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a grant of \$17,500 to Dr. Hartley C. Eckstrom, professor of chemistry and a specialist in physical chemistry.

Dr. Eckstrom's project, "Infra-red Studies of Chemisorbed Molecules," is a basic study in catalysis seeking to determine and establish the infra-red spectra of reacting molecules.

Catalysis is the acceleration of a reaction and is produced by a substance called a catalyst. Study in this field has led to improved gasoline, synthetic rubbers, fabrics, and other useful products.

What happens in many catalytic reactions is known to physical chemists, but it is not known just how these reactions take place. This knowledge could have unlimited practical application in addition to advancing the frontiers of basic science. World-wide attention has been given to various aspects of the problem in industry and educational institutions. Dr. Eckstrom has studied the problem from both vantage points since 1947.

During the past three years, his complicated apparatus with its attached electronic components has received heavy use. It has been operated 24-hours a day since Dec. 16.

The equipment transfers the chemical phenomenon with infra-red radiations (heat waves) through a thermocouple which translates it into an electrical signal. This signal is amplified and recorded on a digital analog computer which sends the digital information to electronic card punching equipment.

The punched cards from a particular "run" are then programmed through the University's Computing Center equipment which filters the "undesired" data from the "desired" and transcribes onto a lined graph.

Interpretation of the graph allows Dr. Eckstrom to see what happened and begin interpreting the new information on the basis of what he already knew.

"Given time, maybe months, maybe years," Dr. Eckstrom says, "we'll have the how. It's often frustrating, but always exciting."

Stylus

Poetry, stories and essays for the spring publication of Stylus, should be submitted to the English office, Room 218 McVey Hall by March 12.

Art entries must also be submitted to Dr. Charles Barnhart by March 12.

Years Increase Iowa Painter's Fame

By PETE HOYT
Managing Editor,
Cedar Rapids Gazette

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)

When Grant Wood died in 1942, Iowans wondered how long he would be remembered.

Would his paintings increase in value or be forgotten? Now, 20 years later, the answer is clear.

"American Gothic" is still one of the highly valued possessions of the Art Institute of Chicago. For the last 10 years "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" has been in the permanent exhibit of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. It paid \$15,000 for the painting.

A Greek shipping magnate bought "Daughters of Revolution" when Edward G. Robinson, the actor, had to part with it. Mrs. J. P. Marquand, widow of the author and art collector, cherishes Wood's "Parson Weems' Fable" and "Spring Turning." Museums are happy to acquire the preliminary sketches which Wood made for his paintings.

Grant Wood won his first great fame because of the controversial nature of both "American Gothic" and "Daughters of Revolution." When "Gothic" burst upon the scene, Americans—especially Iowans—did not know quite how to take it.

It was satire, all right, but was it holding people up to ridicule? "American Gothic" at first was

thought to depict a farmer and his wife as a narrow, self-satisfied couple who were in just as much of a rut as people who built houses with unimaginative, imitative gothic lines.

Later, in the words of Fortune Magazine, it became a folk piece, "a symbol of the independent, don't-tread-on-me character that Americans recognize as peculiarly American." The magazine suggested that "American Gothic" be used on a wartime poster to boost national morale.

Grant Wood himself said of the picture, "There is satire in it, of course, but only as there is satire in any realistic statement."

That Wood had an idea the "Gothic" painting might be controversial is indicated by the story of its origin. One morning at breakfast, he told his sister, Nan, that he had an idea for a painting "but the woman I have in mind for the model will be mad if I suggest it."

When he had outlined his plan, Nan volunteered to pose. Wood assured her that "I'll make your face very long and stern, and no one will ever recognize you." But of course they did, Nan recalls.

Next he asked Dr. Byron H.

McKeeby, prominent Cedar Rapids dentist and actually a man of good humor, to pose as the bespectacled character with a pitchfork who did his own chores around the barn and put a jack on over his overalls to dress on Sunday.

(Wood's sister, Nan Wood Graham, now lives in Riverside, Calif. Dr. McKeeby is dead.)

In three months the canvas had been completed at No. 5 Turner Alley, where Wood had been given a studio in an old carriage house by David Turner, his patron.

When exhibited in Chicago, "American Gothic" created a storm of critical acclaim. It was a masterpiece all right, but what kind? Wood received scores of letters, some praising, some abusive. A farm woman telephoned him that he ought to have his head bashed in. But as the years wore on, attitudes changed.

In 1935 Wood received a letter from a woman who in 1930 had called his painting "an insult to farm women." Now she apologized saying she had a different idea of the picture.

"American Gothic" was purchased by the Art Institute of Chicago for less than \$500. It now is worth many thousands.

'Kaleidoscope' Returns To Air

"Kaleidoscope," WBKY's program of background music which was discontinued last weekend, returned to the air yesterday.

O. Leonard Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, who advises the student-operated station, said yesterday the program was reinstated because listeners protested strongly.

The decision to discontinue the seven-hour uninterrupted music program came last Tuesday because of insufficient operating funds.

The program was operated from a fund established by a committee of interested citizens. Mr. Press said the monthly contributions amounted to about \$50 while the program's operating expenses were \$300 a month.

Listeners began protesting the death of "Kaleidoscope" after last week's announcement. The protests came in the form of letters and telephone calls.

Mr. Press said additional contributions and pledges for contributions began arriving, and he decided to place "Kaleidoscope" back on the air on a part time basis.

The program will begin daily at noon and continue until 4 p.m. Mr. Press said the program would continue indefinitely.

WAA Sponsors Two Extramural Roundball Teams

The Women's Athletic Association has issued a call for all girls interested in participating in extramural basketball. WAA plans to sponsor two squads for competition with nearby colleges and universities.

Games will be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, with practice sessions scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Manager of the two squads will be Ann Vogt, and Ann Miranda.

Today's SUB Activities

Room 128 — Interfraternity Council, Pledge Signing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Room 205 — Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee, 4-5 p.m.

Room 204 — Faculty Council on Committees, 4-6 p.m.

Room 206 — Student Union Personnel Committee, 4-5 p.m.

Room 205 — SUB Topics, 5-6 p.m.

Music Room — Links, Cwens, and Mortar Board, 7 p.m.

Y Chapel Lounge — Christian Science group, 7 p.m.

Room 128 — Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30-9 p.m.

Medical Center To Open Workshop For Nursing Home

A workshop on uniform expense accounting and cost analysis for Kentucky's licensed nursing homes will be held tomorrow at the Albert B. Chandler UK Medical Center.

Morris Greene, assistant director of accounting and budgetary control for the Medical Center, will discuss accounting procedures and records, allocation problems, and other problems concerning budgetary in nursing homes.

The workshop is sponsored by the Medical Center, the State Department of Health, and the Kentucky Association of Nursing Homes.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Room MN 263 of the Medical Center.



Nan Wood Graham, sister of Iowa artist Grant Wood, and Cedar Rapids dentist Dr. Byron H. McKeeby posed for Wood's famous "American

Gothic." This picture of the models with the painting was taken in 1942.

Nash, Pursiful Star As Cats 'Run' To 83-60 Conquest Of Mississippi

By David Hawpe
Kernel Daily Sports Editor

It took the Wildcats a while to find the right defense Saturday night, but once they did it was curtalus for Ole Miss' Rebels, by an 83-60 count. A crowd of 12,100

advantage at 40-23, with 1:51 to go. Ole Miss came on in the first ten minutes of the second half and cut a 15-point halftime lead to 10 at 60-50, with 11:00 left in the game.

Then Scotty Baesler tallied on



Grab It!

jammed the Coliseum to see Kentucky extend its spotless SEC worksheet to 8-0.

The Cats played a loose defense at the outset, and the Johnny Rebs stayed close. Toward the last of the first half the Wildcats tightened up and moved to a 17 point

a beautiful crip and was fouled, to begin a four-minute scoring spree in which the Cats out-pointed Mississippi 12 to 8. It was too much for the Rebs, who could never quite get up on their feet. It was the seventh SEC loss in eight starts for Ole

Miss, now 8-11 overall for the season.

Balanced scoring and a great effort on the boards made the difference for Kentucky. Larry Pursiful, edging out Cotton Nash for scoring honors, was high for the game with 23 points on nine of 22 fielders and four of five from the charity line. Nash was close at his heels with 22 points, followed by Carroll Burchett with 18, Baesler with 12, and Allen Feldhaus with eight.

On the boards it was all Kentucky. Nash was there time and time again, snatching a big 22. Feldhaus, who has averaged 7.2 grabs a night, came up with 10. Baesler turned up with nine, while Burchett and Roberts were close behind at eight and seven respectively.

The Wildcats finished the night with a 43.0 shooting percentage—not good enough, according to Mississippi's coach, "Country" Graham, to beat Mississippi State. Actually the 43.0 is misleading since it was cut down by some exchanges under the Kentucky basket. In the rebound scrambles UK managed to take several off-balance shots which didn't connect.

Kentucky got out in front in the first half-minute with a jumper by Pursiful and a free-throw by Nash. Mississippi's Sterling Ainsworth made it 3-2 with a jump, followed by two quick ones from Nash and Pursiful, to give the Cats a 7-2 lead. With 15:54 to go in the half Mississippi tied it up at 10-10 on Ainsworth's tip. From here the Cats steadily built the deficit to establish a halftime lead of 42-27.

The Rebels were down, but still not out. Battling basket for basket during the initial ten minutes of the second period, they pulled to within ten points. However, a Kentucky scoring splurge put the lid on, and with 4:20 remaining Coach Rupp began to substitute, as McDonald replaced Baesler at

guard. A minute later Roberts came back in the game and Burchett went out. Deeken came off the bench with 2:13 left to replace Feldhaus.

For the Rebels it was sophomore guard Donnie Kessinger who provided the spark. His 22 points led the Ole Miss squad. Center Sterling Ainsworth added some baskets when they were needed and ended the night with a 13-point production. It was playmaker Kessinger who gave impetus to what was probably the Rebel's best effort this season.

Nash, with his scoring and

rebounding under both boards, and Pursiful, with his sharp-shooter's eye, were just too much for the Rebels to overcome.

OLE MISS (60)		G	F	Reb.	P	T
Bellon	5-10	1-2	10	4	11	
White	5-9	1-2	5	2	11	
Ainsworth	6-14	1-1	10	3	13	
Kessinger	9-22	3-3	3	1	21	
M. Edmonds	1-12	2-2	4	2	4	
Davidson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	26-68	8-10	32	12	60	
KENTUCKY (83)		G	F	Reb.	P	T
Roberts	0-2	0-0	7	0	0	
Burchett	8-15	2-2	8	1	16	
Nash	9-22	4-5	22	3	22	
Baesler	5-17	2-3	9	2	12	
Pursiful	11-22	1-2	3	2	23	
Feldhaus	4-8	0-2	10	2	8	
McDonald	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Deeken	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	37-88	9-14	59	10	83	

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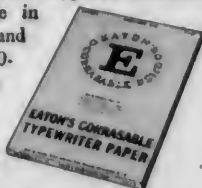


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Lancaster Has Schedule For '62 Baseball Wildcats

The lightest schedule in four years could do the trick for Kentucky's baseball Wildcats this season. Coming within a hair's breadth of taking the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division championship the last three seasons, Coach Harry Lancaster is banking on a 23-game card to give UK its first SEC diamond crown.

March 31 is D-Day for the hardball squad, leading off the season with double-header action at home against the Colonels from Centre College. After that the team jumps into the thick of SEC action with an eight-game road trip. The early season road games promise to make or break the Wildcats as title contenders, since six of them are against league opponents.

low the early excursion South. One non-SEC battle is slated during the seven-game home stand.

Rounding out the slate are three away games and three home performances, all counting in the league standings. These complete the nine-home, nine-away conference schedule in compliance with SEC rulings.

Besides Kentucky, the Eastern Division includes Georgia Tech, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Florida, and Auburn. Of the non-conference foes, Centre is played at Lexington, Oglethorpe at Atlanta, Ga., and Eastern both at home and at Richmond.

The schedule, with dates, times, and places, is given below.

MARCH
31—Centre (DH), Lexington.

3—Eastern, Richmond; 6—Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.; 7—Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.; 9—Oglethorpe, Atlanta, Ga.; 10—Georgia, Athens; 11—Georgia, Athens; 13—Vanderbilt, Nashville; 14—Vanderbilt, Nashville; 17—Eastern, Lexington; 20—Tennessee, Lexington; 21—Tennessee, Lexington; 23—Florida, Lexington; 26—Florida, Lexington; 27—Auburn, Lexington; 28—Auburn, Lexington; 30—Tennessee, Knoxville.

MAY

1—Tennessee (DH), Knoxville; 4—Vanderbilt, Lexington; 5—Vanderbilt (DH), Lexington; 9-10-11—SEC Play-offs.

(DH)—Double-header.

Georgia Sinks Catfish; Bailer Scores Twice

Kentucky's Catfish were dunked again Saturday in a meet with the "Waterdogs" of Georgia University. Taking first honors in four of the 11 events, the UK swimmers totaled 32 points to 62 for Georgia.

Skip Bailer scored a double win for Kentucky with first place in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440. His time for the 220 was 2:28.3; for the 440, 5:42.2.

Other Kentucky firsts came in the 400 freestyle relay and in three-meter diving. UK's relay squad of Buck Teeter, Chad Wright, Tom Grunwald, and Skip Bailer covered the distance in 3:55.2. Bob Karsnar amassed 190 points in the diving competition to take top honors.

The summary:
440 medley relay—1 Georgia (Patterson, Bauerle, Baird, Walsh), 2 Kentucky (Boeh, Bondor, Grunwald, Teeter), 3:55.2.

eri, 4:18.1.
220 freestyle—1 Bailer (K), 2 Bondor (G), 3 Burpee (G), 2:28.3.
50 freestyle—1 Pinkerton (G), 2 Graham (G), 3 Wright (K), :23.6.
200 individual medley—1 Gentry (G), 2 Butler (G), 3 Kinkead (K), 2:17.3.
Three-meter diving—1 Karsnar (K), 190.0; 2 Carreker (G), 123. (no third).
200 butterfly—1 Baird (G), 2 Bauerle (G), 3 Wright (K), :54.7.
200 backstroke—1 Grider (G), 2 Butler (G), 3 Boeh (K), 2:24.3.
410 freestyle—1 Bailer (K), 2 Burpee (G), 3 Grunwald (K), 3:24.2.
200 breaststroke—1 Baird (G), 2 Bondor (K), 3 Kinkead (K), 2:34.2.
400 freestyle relay—1 Kentucky Teeter, Wright, Grunwald, Bailer, 2 Georgia (Walsh, Butler, Burpee, Bondor), 3:55.2.

AAU Five Drops Kittens In 87-83 Preliminary

Kentucky's basketball Kittens bowed, 87-83, to Winchester's AAU squad in a preliminary to the UK-Ole Miss game Saturday night at the Coliseum. It was the second loss this season for the UKKits to the once-beaten Winchester five.

The game was decided at the free throw line as Winchester had 35 tries and connected on 25 of them. Kentucky, on the other hand, had only 19 chances and hit on 13.

Leading at halftime, 46-45, the Kittens were outscored 42 to 37 in the second period. Winchester's record is now 20-1, while the Kentucky Freshmen's slate reads 10-4.

Don Rolfe, the big frosh forward, added 22 points and 18 rebounds, leading all Kitten scorers

and tying with center John Adams for honors in the rebound department.

Adams, besides his rebounds, came through with 11 points. Close behind Rolfe in scoring was Sam Harper with 21. Both other starters finished in double figures. Ron Kennett had 17 and Dennie Radabaugh totaled 10.

Winchester (87)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Upchurch	3-5	0-1	8	4	6
Smith	4-6	4-5	8	1	12
Cole	7-24	3-7	11	1	17
Toll	1-4	0-0	2	0	2
Meyer	9-13	10-13	5	0	28
Triplet	4-14	7-8	2	2	15
Richardson	2-5	1-1	2	3	5
Boone	1-4	0-0	4	2	2
TOTALS	31-75	25-35	42	13	87

UK FROSH (83)	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Rolfe	9-23	4-6	18	3	22
Radabaugh	4-9	2-6	2	3	10
Adams	4-15	3-3	18	4	11
Kennett	8-18	1-1	7	5	17
Harper	9-12	3-3	8	3	21
Embry	1-9	0-0	0	4	2
Hill	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	35-86	13-19	53	23	83



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State Win Evens Conference Race

Continued from Page 1

Mississippi was bombing the nets at a fantastic 69.2 percent mark. They added 18 of 26 tries from the field.

Kentucky outscored the Maroons by one in the second half, but it was not enough. How the Cats managed to score more points is the wonder. Mississippi State, in the second half, hit a fantastic 87.5 percent from outside the charity line, while Kentucky dipped to a disastrous 30.0 percent.

It was a tight ballgame all the way, with defense taking the spotlight. Mississippi State spread its offense to the four corners, and waited for the Wildcats to come to them. When they did, the speedy Maroons drove and scored—70 percent of the time.

Kentucky shooting was the crux of the Wildcats' troubles. Had they been able to muster any respectable number of successful shots, the outcome would obviously have been different. But it was a poised Maroon ball club, which played the type game that will beat most teams.

For Kentucky, Cotton Nash turned in a stellar performance. He hit crucial baskets and thus kept Kentucky in the game, ending the night with 23 points and seven rebounds. Roy Roberts contributed 11 points and 11 rebounds to run Nash a close race for honors among the Wildcats.

For Mississippi State, which really had no stars, it was W. D. Stroud with 17 points who led the scoring. Leland Mitchell took 13 points, followed by Doug Hutton with 10, and Joe Gold with seven. Jack Berkshire rounded out Mississippi State scoring with two points.

The opening tip went to Mississippi State, which promptly capitalized and made it 2-0 with a crisp shot by Mitchell. Nash tied it up with two free throws. After this Kentucky never saw Mississippi heels, although the Cats came close at times. With 5:22 in the first half, Roy Roberts hit a layup and made it 22-20. The Maroons came back with a basket, and finally led at halftime, 28-22.

The Cats played the second half as if they intended to catch the Maroons. The Cats came within two points four times in the first eight minutes. Then Mississippi State spurted and led

39-32 on a foul shot by Stroud with 8:13 in the game.

The Cats came back again, and with only 1:37 to go it was 44-41. Roberts fouled Mitchell, who connected and it was 45-41. A free throw by Pursiful made it 45-42.

As they had all night, the Maroons continued to freeze the ball, waiting for a good shot. Stroud found Nash in his way and collected two gratis tosses, 47-42. Berkshire added a crisp with 14 seconds, and it was curtains for a valiant Wildcat effort. Robert's last basket was almost unnoticed as fans started down the aisles.

Mississippi State	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Mitchell	6-8	1-2	4	3	13
Gold	3-3	1-1	1	3	7
Shows	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Berkshire	1-1	0-1	3	0	2
Stroud	5-7	7-10	3	0	17
Hutton	3-7	4-4	1	3	10
TOTALS	18-26	13-18	14	10	49

Kentucky	G	F	Reb.	P	T
Roberts	4-8	3-4	11	3	11
Burchell	0-2	1-1	1	3	1
Nash	9-15	5-6	7	4	23
Baerier	0-6	0-0	0	3	0
Pursiful	1-10	3-3	2	0	5
Feldhaus	1-4	2-2	5	1	4
TOTALS	15-45	14-16	26	14	44

50-Car Parking Lot To Be Built

Continued from Page 1

engineers, to draft plans for alterations in the refrigeration area of the Food Storage Center. This will be done on a cost plus pay basis not to exceed \$1,500.

A proposal that a Council on Aging be created was also expected by the committee. The proposal has been assigned to the Extended Programs Division for further development.

velopment.

The program is designed to improve the health and productivity of the state's Senior Citizens and the nation's Senior Citizens.

Gifts totaling \$77,520.89 were also accepted by the executive committee.

Among these gifts were \$6,000 in support of three Woodrow Wil-

son fellows; Fischer Packing Co., \$10,000 to be used by the Animal Husbandry Department in the improvement of Kentucky livestock.

W. K. Kellogg, \$15,000 for loan funds for students in the College of Medicine; Smith Kline and French Laboratories, \$4,000 for support of beef cattle projects; and Grayson Foundation, \$18,000 for use in research on equine diseases.

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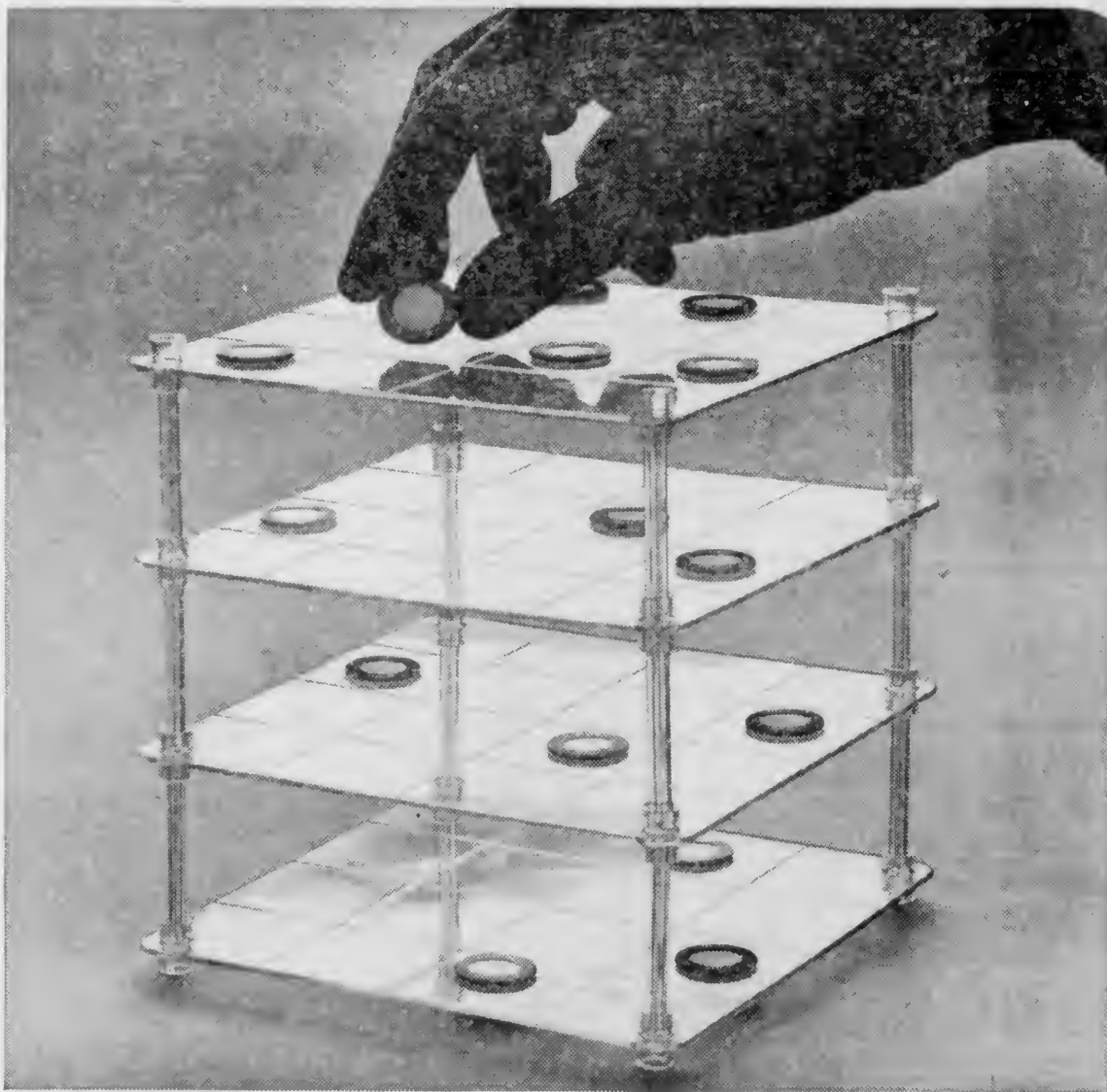
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